when he retired from the fit was her penthat was powerful in Interest. Her letters to Jefferson are ranklymong the best ever written by a woman's Ad, while those to her daughter are quoted fiftery published work dealing with the bealings of the national eaplin.

Following this Roman e, as hostess of the White House, came Dosiadison, one of the most popular American-ken who ever lived, Between the reigns of the Administration of President Jeffersochien socially was in psinful contrast to his adecessor's and to his successor's. Jeffersochien socially was in psinful contrast to his adecessor's and to his successor's. Jeffersochien his down, and he had been so long unmod that no was indifferent to the social invest of his Administration. He tried to sepac his public life from society influences, anet at maught the usages established by Miwashington and Mrs. Adams. In his effus intered, in defiance of etiquette he onergetyed a party of ladies—who called upon highth the good intention of making him rea his shortcomings as the social head ofe nation—in his riding suit, whin in hand; a spins on his boots. He failed to hive put to be seated, and plainly showed his disjaure in other ways. The occurrence officed everybody, and his richeds in the Cabineyised a speedy recognition of his social duit. He called his daughter from Virginia is invited Mrs. Madison, who was a practi hand, to help him in his role of host. Mon was his old neighbor in Virginia and his Senayo State, and Mrs. Madison was unhaired in her position. She received with thresident, sat opposite to him at the State ders, and visite eithe efficial family as his referantive. She was invaluable to him, and acover a cial popularity he gained be owed ther. When stion. She received with thresident, sat opositie to him at the State dars, and visite opositie to him at the State dars, and visite opositie to him at the State dars, and visite opositie to him, and atover so can popularity he gained be owed then. When, by the election of President Mion, she became the lady of the White use, people travelled from all parts of the nion, she became the lady of the White use, people travelled from all parts of the pion to see her, and she was more popular time President. In fact, though, since I day, many have held the blace she graceast she remained in the hearts of the people a glorious woman and a true pariot, as we, the most ladious hestess of the White Hs. She temalned the social queen of thounity as hostess of the Executive Mansion sixteen years, and twenty more as the infunctional woman in the bation after the Proint's wife. Mrs. Monroe was her successor, sixteen years, and twenty more as the infunctional former many and allowers and went there. Mrs. Was you had longer and went there. Mrs. Was you had longer and the Bouse or fived ashington, and the former married when was hestess. Mrs. Madison had no chile by her second marriage, and the grand the of Jederson were rarely his guests atty white least was a most left.

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and notable.

Mrs. Polk was in strong contrast to her pradecessor, and under her sway the White House was not a lively residence. She had no children, was in middle life, and was very ortholox in her views. So stiff and formal were the social features of the Polk Administration that

WHITE IOUSE HOSTESSES.

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welding of Nellie Grant, and it has been equalled by but one other event, the marriage of Miss Folsom to President Cleveland.

The Hayes Administration was popular socially, and the presence of so many young people and of continuous company made it delightful to Washington people. Mrs. Hayes was a much admired woman, and her urbanity and hospitality will not be surpassed by any successor.

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The fale of President Garfield called to the White House a widower, the fourth who had presided there, and prevented the people from knowing Mrs. Garfield as the social head of the country. The Garfield family was one calculated to be extremely popular, and as Washington had been their home for years they were familiar with the life they were to load. But so short was their stay in the Exceptive Mansion that they are not identified with it socially to any extent.

President Arthur was fortunate in having a sister with him who was in every respect prepared to be hostess. She graved the White House, and her children and the President's son and daughter made a family group long to be remembered in society.

After the election of President Cleveland it was recalled that he was the first bachelor President, and much regret was heard on all sides that he was unmarried. His sister became hostess and for a line remained in the White House, but the marriage of the President clevated to the place of first lady of the land a young girl who became a national favorite, and whose reign is to be tenembered for its many successes. Mrs. Cleveland was not the youngest, but next to the roungeast, hostess the White House has had. Mrs. Hiss, the daughter of President Taylor, was the youngest, being but 17 when she went to Washington.

The Harrison family bids fair to be as pepu-

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Another ne-lights Excise Commissioner was
elected at the reservitown meeting for a term
of three years, the making the town irrevocably dry for two Ters, to come.

WASHINGTON, Then 2.—Brig.—Gen. Wm. S. Rosserans wash, day placed on the retired list of the army, to more from March 1, 1889.

STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE.

GAMES OF THE N. A. A. A. A. IN MADI-SON SQUARE GARDEN YESTERDAY.

While Neither the Crowd Nor the Enthusiasm were Overwhelming there were Some Creditable Performances of Athletes. Twenty-five hundred persons saw the souvenir games of the National Association of

Amateur Athletes of America at Madison Square Garden last evening. The free seats on the Twenty-sixth street side of the Garden were about three parts filled. while about a third of the reserved seats were occupied. Two hundred beautiful women, who took as much interest in the performance as their escorts. called on Champions Tommy Conneff, Fred Westing, and Al Copeland to put orth an additional effort as they brought palm against palm made the affair more of a go than the combined efforts of the entire officers of the programme. There was a marked lack of enthusiasm on the part of the athletes, as a majority of those taking part were unknowns New York, Brooklyn, Connecticut, and New Jersey who were attracted by the prizes offered to the victorious athletes. There were diamond rings to the winners, diamond pins to second, and gold medals to third, and a gold souvenir to each competitor. The meeting was announced with some flourish as the greatest ever held, but it would hardly compare with some former meetings that might be named. There were many blunders in timing the distance races, and it kept Mr. liegeman, the official handleapper, busy a great part of his time in untying tangles for the reporters. It was very late before the programme was gone through.

The officers were: Referee-Walton Storm. M. A. C. Judges-G. W. Carr. M. A. C.; W. C. Rewland. & I. A. C.; C. H. Mapes, C. C. A. A.; G. M. L. Speks, Allerton A. C.; D. Le Roy Dresser, C. C. A. A.
Timers—G. A. Avery, M. A. C.; Wendeli Baker,
Harvard A. A.; A. P. Montant, N. Y. A. C.; C. C.
Hughes, M. A. C.; A. H. Certis, S. I. A. C.
Official Reporter—Augustus Peverelly, M.

Startor—H. P. Pike, M. A. C. Judge of Walking—T. A. McEwen, M. A. C. Clerk of Course—S. J. Cornell, M. A. C. Official Handicappor—W.G. Hegeman, Brook-

Bicycle Handicapper-F. P Prial, L. A. W. There were 782 entries on the programme for the eleven events, but not more than 55 per cent, of them started. The preliminaries were run in the alternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, with a very slim crowd in attendance. They were dull and uninteresting, the only thing of note being Copeland and Westing a 75 yards in 85 seconds, and the dead, heat in the tug of war between Princeton and Columbia colleges. Columbia won the tie by 2 inches.

There was no band of music in the Garden, but as the Royai Scots' tug-of-war and the Catholic Young Mon's Gymnasium lay on the cleats, 100 young men on the Twenty-sixth street side of the Garden puckered their lips, and the inspiriting strains of "Auld Lang Syne" made holes in the ley air. Another delegation bound that Ireland should not be slighted whistled "St. Patrick's Day," and the Catholic Y. M. C. A. boys took a fresh hold and pulled with such vim that they won the pull by half an inch. In the third trial heats of the 75-yard race both Westing and Copeland were beaten. The final was won by D. Budd. Allerton A. C. 45 yards, who beat A. S. Mahony, Columbia College, with 4 yards allowance, by 6 inches, C. A. Quackenboss, M. A. C., 4 yards, was third.

The final of the 230 yard was a good race, and should have been won by A. F. Copeland, who ran the race of his life from scratch, being beaten but a foot by W. R. Hooper, Brighton A. C., with 15 yards handicap in 28's seconds. F. J. Fineran of Boston Y. M. C. A., 12 yards, was third.

The half-mile race was almost a gift for ches. There was no band of music in the Garden,

The half-mile race was almost a gift for Tommy Connoff, the game little Irish boy running through from scratch; and winning in a cauter by 15 yards, in 2335-very fast time for the Gardon track, W. J. Carr, Brighton Athletic Club, 51 yards, second, and W. Klark, Philadelphia, 45 yards, third. The half-mile record for the Gardon is 2:92, made by i. E. Myers.

Joe O'Donohue of Newburgh started to break the one-mile roller skating record, but it was evident that the champion was not at home on evident that the champion was not at home on the board floor before he had gone 100 yards. The track was bad and a loose wheel con-pelled him to quit before a quarter of a mile had been covered.

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The final heat of the 440-yard novice race was won by R. Martin, D. A. A., by three yards, J. T. McDermott, W. S. A. C., second, and W. Clark, Philadelphia, third.

The bievele races, both in the afternoon and The blevele races, both in the afternoon and evening, were a succession of disasters, Kingsland, the crack southern rider, taking a bad header into the Madison avenue lence, while F. Storm and A. Joilife of Brooklyn collided and went headlong into the press stands, liappily no bones were broken. In the final, which was decided in the evening, there were half a dozen tumbles, P. K. Stevens, Kings County Wheelmen, Brooklyn, 110 yards, won by 20 yards; J. W. Schoeller, Brooklyn Ricycle Club, 65 yards, second, and F. A. Powers, liverside Wheelmen, 95 yards, third. Time, 5:37.

The final of the quarter mile handicap run was won by J. T. Norton, Manhattan A. G. 125 yards, after a close finish, with Walter Sisty of New Jorsey, 27th yards, second, A. B. Gyorge, Manhattan A. C., 15 yards, third. Time, 54's seconds.

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The one-mile walk was an uneven affair, the scratch man. Lange, nover being able to get anywhere near the front. It was won by F. Tillistrand, W. S. A. C., 45 seconds, by three yards. C. H. Nicols, Prospect Harriers, 50 seconds, second and George Parker, Brooklyn, 80 seconds, third.

The two-mile race was won by W. T. Young of the Manbuttan A. C., 70 yards, late of the Spartan Harriers, London, England, who had little difficulty in wearing down his opponents. Time, 9:32 h. T. Owens, W. S. A. C., 175 yards, was second, and F. Carlton, Allerton A. C., 180 yards, third. Carlton was protested on grounds of professionalism, and J. D. Lieyd of the M. A. C., who ran fourth, may get the prize.

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Fred Hesting, M. A. C., the amateur champion 109-yard runner, with J. T. Norton of the same club acting as conch, tried to break the 76-yard indoor record, 74 seconds, but the best he could do was 8% seconds. His style was perfect, and elicited much applause.

In running the final of the-250-yards burdle race, Mr. A. F. Copeland, M. A. C., soratch, tried for the record. He ran beautifully, cutting down all his men but his club mate, F. M. Vandervoort, before he had gone 100 yards, who swerved near the finish, fouling Copeland. The champion managed to squeeze by and won by one foot in 32% seconds, which beats both indoor and outdoor records over 2 feet 6-inch hurdles. The outdoor record was 32% secones and the indoor 35 seconds. Too much easnot be said in praise of Copeland's performance. H. Young, M. A. C., 3 yards, was third.

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The final of the novice race was captured by J. Waters, Catholic Young Men's Gyunhasium; J. Sawyer, Jr., Brighton A. C., second, and M. J. McCarthy, J. S. A. C., third.
The final tug of war was between the Columbia College and Manhattan A. C. teams. Amid the jubilations of the house. Columbia won by 6's inches. E. Harris, the third man on the team, fainted dead away after the pistol was fitted and sild not recover for several minutes. The members of the winning team were G. M. Elliott, E. Harris, F. C. Robertson, and G. H. Hart.

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The three-mile match race between Tommy Conneil and A. B. George, both of the M. A. C. was the closing event. Conneil set out to make the pace, and led for the first half, which was covered in 2.36. Then George passed the Irish lad and showed the way for the balance of the mile, when Tommy took command of affairs.

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At the end of two miles he began drawing away from the Englishman, and had a lead of lifteen yards before two and a half miles had been covered. Connell won by forty yards in 16:07% minutes.

The fourth monthly cross-country run of the lifteen of the country Association was held The fourth monthly cross-country run of the National Cross Country Association was held in Jersev City last night under the direction of the Scottish-American Athletic Cub of that city. There were lifty-live starters, representing the Suburban Spartan Prospect, and St. George Harriers, and Staten Island, New York, Pastime, Scottish-American, and Orion Athletic clubs. The start was made at 90 clock. The officers were £.1. Carler, referee: T. Avery Collett, starter: H. S. Tuthill, timekeeper, and F. Muller and L. Blumenthal, udges, Thes. J. O'Day was pacemaker, and Peter D. Skillinan and E. Hier berg whippers in The course led to James E. Sullivan's residence in Greenville, making a distance of seven miles. W. T. Hay of the Prospect Harriers was first in 1 hour 44 nimutes: W. H. Thempson, S. I. A. C. and P. H., second, and H. Hjertberg third, A collation followed.

Boston Yachtsmen who are Suspleious, Boston, March 2 .- The reports about a 90coter being built in Southampton, and which it is thought may come over and sail for the America's cup next season, do not find much weight with our leading yachtsmen, Mr. Edward Burgess does not believe that a challenge will be sent this year. A gentleman who is well known in local yachting circles has just received a letter from a friend in Southampton in which the positive statement is made, that the ninety-footer now being built there intended for cruising in the Mediterranean, and that she will be yaw-rigged. There is nothing secret about her building, and any one can see her by calling at Fay's yard. While the majority of our leading yachtsmen do not bolleve that the new boat will come over this year, it there are a few who still look upon her with suspicion.

MISTOOK HIS SUPERINTENDENT, How a 100 Per Cent, Civil Service Gradu ate Nearly Lost His Shield,

Superintendent Murray out of uniform is one of the last men in the city of New York that would be taken for the executive head of the dashing police force of the city of New York. He is a sedate, mild-mannered man of about average height and weight, and his voice is low and pleasing. A few days ago in the afternoon, after his duties for the day were over, he started for home, going out of the Mott street door of the Police Central Office. Four young police officers, who had been recently appointed, after satisfying all the civil service requirements, preceded him by a few paces as he quitfed the building. They had been up

stairs in the drill room.

Just as the Superintendent got to the bottom step of the flight of marble steps leading down from the building into Mott street he espied an from the building into Mott street he espied an intoxicated woman lying on the sidewalk mimost at the door of the Police Central Office. She was undoubtedly very drunk, and quite a crowd of street urchins had gathered about her and were guying her. The Superintendent is stood for a moment on the steps and saw the four new officers pass the woman without making any attempt to arrest her or scatter the crowd about her. So he called out to them to stop for a moment.

"Why don't one of you men take that woman into the Central Office and lock her up?" he said to the officers, and one of them replied, in a surity tone. "What business is that of yours?"

Before the Superintendent could reply two detective sergeants came up the street, and, saluting the Superintendent, took hold of the woman and carried her into Police Headquarters and made a complaint of drunkenness against her.

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Then the Superintendent said to the four new officers. "Go up to the Superintendent's room. He wants to see you there." and reëntered the building. The officers conferred among themselves for a moment, and one of them said. "I don't see any use of going up stairs. Who the is that fellow? What right has begot to order us?" rus?"
to of the detective sergeants told them who
at fellow" was, and advised them to obey
order, or expect to be broken. Even this
langues, however, did not pierce the brain oxidanation, however, did not pierce the brain of one of the civil service graduates.

"You don't know anything about him." he said. "He isn't any Superintendent of mina. I am from the west side. Inspector Steers is my Superintendent." The detective sergeant looked at him in scorn for a moment and said: "You stoft, you are a niee ornament to the finest. You must have graduated with 100 per cent. before the Civil Service Commission. All I have not to sav is, that you had better see Superintendent Murray or give up your job."

Then the four novices in police uniform went up stairs to the Superintendent's room, and he administered to them a lesson in police duty. They promised to see an intoxicated woman at least half a mile off and to take her to the nearest station in the promptest manner, and the Superintendent allowed them to depart.

A CIVIL SERVICE SWAN SONG.

The Supervisors Hope That Good Men Will Succeed Them-Atleged Frauds.

Everett P. Wheeler, E. L. Godkin, and E. Randolph Robinson, the Supervisory Civil Service Board, sent to Mayor Grant resterday their fifth annual report, as a preliminary to handing in their resignations, in compliance with the Mayor's request. Among other things the report says:

The claim of the Comptroller that the Inspectorship of Provisions and Supplies in the Pinance Department is a confidential place, and, therefore, can be filled by the Comptroller in his discretion, and without any examination of applicants for the position, has occasioned the Supervisory Board considerable difficulty. The duties of this officer are mainly the inspection of the provisions and supplies invalided by contractors to the various public institutions.

There is no question that serious frauds are perpertated in the quantity, if not the quantity, of the supplies for rished to the Narious institutions of the city, but it has seeined to the Board that the best cure or preventive of such frauds is, in the first place, the publicly ascertained competency of the person selected as inspector, and, in the second place, abcolute publicity in all that relates the second place, abcolute publicity in all that relates the second place, abcolute publicity in all that relates the second place, abcolute publicity in all that relates the second place, abcolute publicity in all that relates the second place, abcolute publicity in the trand. The Board, the describes or publishment of the trand. The Board, the choice of the colleged to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to hold that the inspector's place should be declared to the first place and the place of the provider has the place of the provider has been provided by the provider has been provided by the Supervisory Board considerable difficulty. The duties of

The report condemns the statute "giving veterans of the late war a positive preference over all other candidates in competitive exam-inations, and forbidding their removal except for cause shown, after hearing." The Commis-structure of the commis-

It would be much cheapar for the State to par to every veieran presenting himself for employment in the civil service a pension equal to the salary he would receive if a place were awarded by the time to allow him to occupy posts in which his untimess would errange and retard the orderly transaction of public business.

other equally prominent attorney. Dawson was defending Mr. Cook in suit against him by was defending Mr. Cook in suit against him by an architect, whose case Mr. Sater was managing. Dawson and Cook came a day or two ago to hear the case, and being told it would not be called for several minutes, they went out and returned shortly to find that the case had been decided against them by default. Dawson to-day: applied to have the judgment set aside, and in the argument charged Sater with bad faith. Sater replied, "You lie!" Dawson drew off his coat for fight. Judge Kumler stopped belligarent proceedings. However, the moment court adjourned Dawson drew off his coat, went for Sater, got in two ringing blows, and then some interioring bystanders brought the scene to an unpicturesque termination.

Mr. Henry A. Gould, the Boston dye stuff and rubber merchant, who made an assignment on Friday, owing \$1,000,000, was in this city last night. He says that if Mr. Israel G. Whitney and Mr. Ezra Farnsworth of Boston his principal creditors, had accepted the plan of settlement offered them, his firm could have paid its debts within three years, and meanwhile would have so strengthened its credit as to be able to get along without outside assistance. He says that his firm, which has branch houses in New York, Philadelphia, London, and Para, had lest heavily of recent years by the failure of alheit houses, notably the National Hubber Company of Bristol. Vegel & Co. of China, and the L. B. Smith Hubber Company, and by the misappropriation of money by some of its former agents.

Mr. Gould says that he is not indebted to Kidder, Peabody & Co. or Blake Bros. & Co., as has been reported. He says that Brown Bros. & Co., the London and Brazilian Bank, Jabez Moore & Co., and the Massachuseits Loan and Trust Company are all amply socured by guarantees or by goods. A number of banks in Beston and eastern New England which are creditors have either guarantees or merchandise, and the firm owes very little to the trade. his principal creditors, had accepted the plan

Electricity on Tap in Beckman Street The wet pavement, combined with a leak

in the electric conduit used by the Edison com-pany, caused a blockade in Beekman street resterday morning and afforded amusement or passers by. A small iron plate on the surfor passers by. A small iron plate on the surface of the street in front of 25 became charged with electricity, and every time a horse's heaf came down on the plate he received a shoot. Beekman street being narrow, the trucks took up the entire width and horses in plenty came in contact with the iron plate. The animals were greatly frightened and became almost unmanageable. Word was sent to the offices of the Edison company and before need workmen were repairing the conduit.

They Want Minnehaha Colts. CYNTHIANA, Ky., March 2.-Kentucky breeders are beginning to give more attention

to obtaining the blood of the famous Minne-haha, which so far leads the line of trotting dams. Mr. James Miller of Sunnyside Stock Farm. Paris. ky. in partnership with Mr. W. H. Wilson of this place has bought from Gov. Merram of Minnesota the stallion San Gabriel, 5 years old, by Sultan out of Minnehaha. The price paid is \$6,500. The colt will be shipped by express from St. Paul to-morrow.

Preparations for To-day's Rush. Beginning at 5 o'clock this morning, and

continuing until midnight to-night, trains will be run almost continuously from Jersey City. The officials expect a bigger rush than there was yesterday, but they say they will be prepared for it. A coach train will leave the Fennsylvania depot directly after the Congressional limited in the afternoon, and the inauguration special ticket will be good on that. BOSTON, March 2.-The third match for

Football at Fall River. FALL RIVER, March 2 .- The last game but one in the American Football Association championship series was played here to-day between the Boyers of this sity and the O. N. T's of Newark, N. J., resulting 7 to 0 in favor of the former. A GIRL'S HALLUCINATIONS.

PRETTY AND CLEVER MISS SMITH TEMPORARILY INSANE

Lawyer are in a Conspiracy to Huln him and Put him in Juli-Scene on a Train, Mr. Nathaniel Smith is an old and very known resident of Smithtown, Long Island. He comes of the famous family of Long Island Smiths, and his father, Edmund H. Smith, was formerly member of Congress. Mr. Smith is a farmer, and has been reputed to

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be a man of large wealth. His farm on Long Island is a big one and fronts on the shore for a mile, near Stony Brook. During the last few years he has become involved in financial difficulties, and his estate has been encumbered. It is even said that of late his farm has been threatened with a mortgage forcelosure. Mr. Smith's troubles have preved greatly upon the mind of his daughter Alice, who is is

years old. Miss Smith is very pretty, and she has evinced very considerable ability as an artist. She is of slender, delicate figure, and does not have a very strong constitution. Her father's coming poverty eniminated a few days ago in signs of mental derangement. Her afago in signs of mental derangement. Her affiction took the form of an halluchation that her father's near relatives and friends, including his legal advisors, were in a constitute of the family of Judge I, Lawrence solitate to the family of Judge I, Lawrence smith, in this city, who are among the heirs of the late Mrs. A. T. Stowart. Miss Smith is also a niece of ex-Mayor William H. Wickham.

On Tuesday afternoon last Miss Smith visited adge Smith's house, 5% Fifth avenue, and poured out her imaginary wrongs and those of her father to him. She was very evidently mildly insane, she wanted Judge Smith to go withher immediately to a lawyer's, but the Judge could not do so on account of sickness. Mrs. Smith went away, and returned with her mother in the evening from ex-Mayor Wickham's. Miss Smith was greatly distressed over her daughter's condition. Judge Smith insisted on the young lady's venationing at his house for, the night though he almost had to use force to accomplish this. At daylight Miss Smith was up and dressed, and she insisted upon going away. She returned to her home with nor mother.

Before T clock yested aw morning Miss Smith boarded, at Stow frook, the Port Jofferson express train on the Leng Lannet Railroad, which was due at Long Island City at 9 o'clock. In the parior ear of the train were her cousin, Mr. Pubels Smith land a very distant relative, Mr. Richard B Smith islander of them are friends of Miss Smith's father. Miss Smith became excited at their presence and declared that they were among the conspirators who were trying for ruin her father. Just after the train left Syosset Miss Smith appealed to Conductor Scotleid to save her from the machinations of the smiths, and Mr. Scotleid to humor her, said her would see that she was prevailed upon to wait in Miller's Hotel to leave the boat on its arrival at New York, and returned with the Miss Smith speaked to leave the boat on its arrival at New York, and returned with the Miss Smith's causin, who had her in chare, but all the pacified her. Sc fliction took the form of an hallucination that her father's near relatives and friends, includ-

city. She then said she was willing to go to New York.

At the house of ex-Minvor Wickham last night it was said that Miss Smith's causin, who had her in charge, had returned with her to Smithtown in the afternoon. But Capt Cody, the detective of the Long Island Railroad at Long Island City told a Sex reporter last night that he was positive Miss Smith had not been in the depot since she left there for New York.

Successful Removal of a Cancer Like that

that Killed Gen, Grant, PORTLAND, Me., March 2 .- Information has just been given to the public of a successful removal of a cancer, similar in nature to Gen. Grant's, from Mr. Fred P. Hodgdon of this city by Dr. D. MacRae, without the spilling of a drop of blood, Dr. MacRae, during Gen, Grant's illness, claimed that such an operation could liboss, claimed that such an operation could be performed, but he was laughed at by the regular practitioners. He made the same remark about the Crown Prince of Germany and was dubbed a crank. Of late Dr. Macline has been on the lockout for a case like that of Gon. Gran's, and found it in that of Mr. Hodgdon, Mr. Lodgdon had had one cancer cut from his mouth, and when he called on Dr. Macline it was plain that an operation for the second receive if a place were awarded him than to allow him to occupy posts in which his undeness would derange and retard the orderly transaction of public business.

Citizens Wouldn't Let the Lawyers Have It Out.

Cincinnati, March 2.—Mr. J. M. Dawson, an attorney, nephew of Dr. W. W. Dawson, also formerly law partner of the Hon. John F. Follett and afterward City Solicitor, had a fight in Judge Kumler's court room to day noon, just after court adjourned, with Milton Sater, and

Subscriptions for the Confederate Soldiers'

Home. There was another meeting last night in aid of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Capt. Waldo Sprague presided. Sunday evening, March 17, was decided as the time when Major Stewart will decided as the time when Major Stewart will de-liver his lecture on the "Old and the New South" at the Broadway Theatre, Chauncey Depew and Col. Ingersoil will also probably speak. The Cotton Exchanges of the South have been asked to send a bale of cotton each which will be sold at the New York Cotton Ex-change for the benefit of the home, William H. Ferdon, R. W. Gilder, and William Lawton were added to the General Committee. A letter from Lieut.-Gov. Jones, enclosing a contribu-tion of \$25, was read. Gen. Jones commanded the Sixth Massachuseits. The total contribu-tions thus far received amount to \$282.

A Steeplechase for a Thief.

Policeman McGinley had a hard chase over fences after a highwayman at B o'clock vester. day morning, during which he fired three shots after the fleeing thief, and finally caught him in a room in Seventh avenue, between Thirtyin a room in Seventh avenue, between Thirtyninth and Fortieth streets. The thief was William Ahearn, 23 years old, who said he lived at
121 Nassau street.
Ahearn met Philip Carberry of 126 West
Forty-fifth street, the engineer of the Metropolitan Opera House in a salcon shortly after
midnight, and told him he was an actor in hard
luck. He robbed Carberry of his sliver watch,
chain, and gold sear on and ran away.

Medinley enught him with the lewelry in his
possession. Alean told the officer that he was
a cigarmaker. Justice Patierson at Jefferson
Market Court committed him for trial.

Saved a Little Fellow From Browning John McCabe, a boy of 8 years, living at 519 East 119th street, fell into the river at the foot of that street yesterday afternoon. The tide carried him out into mid-stream. Daniel Kennedy, a roung man of \$31 Fast 117th street jumped in and swam after hun. Kennedy caught him just as he was sinking for the last time. The steamboat Merrisania was combar down the river and picted them both up. McCabe was landed at Charity Hospital and sent home.

Trade Customs,

As Max Bireabaum of 100 Attorney street was passing along Baxter street last night he was passing along inactor street has now in the was selected by Puller-in Max Silverstein, who dragged him into the second-hand clothing store at 97 Enxter street. Himselsam says that Silverstein insisted that he should have a sail of clothes, and when he reduced street him over the head with an iron bar. Silverstein was arre-ted, Eirenbaum was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

No Terrapia for Baltimore Epicures,

BARTIMORE, March 2.- The Baltimore agent of Cateror Geo, C. Roldt has been buying ferrapin for the inauguration ball, and he has done his work the regular. "We are now the owners of three terrapins," said a fish and game dealer this morning, "and I before they are the only specimens in the city. Not only has the bir demand for the inauguration ball depleted the supply, but the weather has not been cold enough to draw the terrapin from his bed in the mud."

Buy Wins the Newarts Gu-as-yen-please. The forty-eight hour go-us-you-please race in Newark closed last night. The secres were: Pay, 221; Horan, 256; Dillon, 199; Williams, 190; Smith, 176; O'Brien, 164; Edwards, 111. The Weir-Murphy Fight Off.

the world's feather-weight championship be-tween Frank Murphy and Ike Weir, made last Wednesday, has collapsed. The Emin Pasha Expedition Stopped, BERLIN, March 2.—The Government has decided to prevent Dr. Peters's expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha from going into Africa.

PROTEST OF THE LIEDERKRANE The Invasion of Their Ball by Police Wit

light Sticks to be Investigated William Vigelius, Paul Goepel, Joseph Koch. Ferdinand R. Minrath, and Excise Commissioner Von Glahn, as a committee of the German Liederkranz, called upon Mayor Grant vesterday to present a protest against the action of the police authorities at the Liederkranz ball in the Metropolitan Opera House on

kranz ball in the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 7. This is the protest:

The vierman Liederkrams of the city of New York a society well known to the community, has given annually for the last thirty six years a masquerade ball for the members of the society, their families, and such friends as have been properly introduced to these entertainments. The masquerade ball this year was held on the 7th of February at the Metropolitan Opera House, and was interfered with by the potter in the most unwarranted manner. A special committee was appoint early the society to investigation, has straightful the society to investigation, has straightful the committee, after a careful investigation, has straightful the society of the participants of the interfered man insolent and the straightful the society of the hall ways and similar prosession, unnecessarily armed with night sticks after 10 clock of the hallways and similar prosession, unnecessarily armed with night sticks after 10 clock of the hallways and similar prosession in the society of the participants by taking possession, unnecessarily armed with night sticks after 10 clock of the hallways and similar said posice force, withing to asset of the central in an obsonity manner, and without notification, request, or consultation with the field committee, cleared the lower dining rooms of said opera louise of all the members of said society and their steels, not even permitting them to halls their suppers.

the built of this society. In view of the foreviewed the undersigned committee, in the trainers, the Lieuterkranz society submits that the conduct of the police authorities on that occasion was improper under them, and arbitrary, and in the interest of public policy respectfully requests that the guilt porties he held to account and the responsibility property placed, to the end that a future reposition of such invasions may be prevented.

Mayor Grant said that he would refer the protest to the Police Commissioners for investi-gation.

A TALK WITH WARNER MILLER. He Has Gone to Washington Merely to

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Warner Miller, after he had fired the hearts of the spellbinders with his speech to-night, was asked he cared to say anything to set at rest the lot of speculation that has been caused by his action in coming here rather estentatiously to attend the inauguration, while all the other New Yorkers who have got left seem to be staying away.

"I'd like to stop the speculation first rate," he said, "because its a sheer waste of time for the people that do the speculating, for there's nothing in the world to speculate about. But I do not suppose that anything I say will have much effect upon people who have got into their heads the idea that because I come when others stay away there must be something significant in my action. The simple fact is that I have come here to see the inauguration. I took some little interest in the last election, and think I ought to have some little share in the fun of celebrating the victory. That sail there is about it.

My coming here has not the slightest political significance one way or the other. It means nothing but that I want to take part in the triumeh of the party for which I have lought. Of course I called upon Gen, Harrison to-day and paid my respects. It would have been strange if I had not. But there was no political significance in that either." I'd like to stop the speculation first rate."

Under the name of Schlichtungsverein

society has been organized for the purpose of friendly settlements of litigations and differences without legal proceedings, if possible If it be true that the task of modern medieine is to prevent sickness it ought likewise to be the purpose of the legal remedies to prevent the rise of lawsuits. This can be done by interposition of a person who is able to estimate the circumstances, is able to estimate the circumstances. To the poor all assistance and advice is to be given gratultously. Under the superintendence of Mrs. Emily Kempin, I.L.D., an office has been opened at 207 East Four-icenth street, and any one may become a member by paying a yearly contribution of \$5. Applications for membership may be addressed to Mrs. Leonard Weber. President, 25 West Forty-sixih street; Mrs. Adolphe Rusch, Vice-President, 7 West Fifty-third street; Mr. T. Hertschmann, Swiss Consul, Troasurer, 18 Exchange place; Miss M. Volkmann, Seeratary, 140 Nassau street, or Mrs. Emily Kempin, I.L. D., Superintendent, 207 East Fourteenth street. Mr. John Townshend, 93 Nassau street, approving the objects of the society, has consented to act as advisory counsel without fee.

Managers, superintendents, operators,

linemen, and even messenger boys of the Western Union service hugely enjoyed the complimentary concert tendered to Mr. D. W. McAnceny at Chickering Hall last night by the telegraph fraternity. Mr. McAnceny is both a telegrapher and a singer. For several years has been active in getting up concerts for the benefit of needy telegraphers

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The programme last night included these names: Mrs. Jennie C. Tomlinson. contralto: Mrs. Frank J. Johnson of St. Agnes's Church. Brooklyn, soprano: Mr. Fred Steeb, baritone: Mr. Michael Banner, violinist, and Mr. Alfred E. Pearsail, humorist.

A male chorus of forty voices from the Apollo Club of Brooklyn, conducted by Mr. Dudley Buck, also contributed to the entertainment.

Among the audience were Manager W. J. Dealy and Thomas Brennan of the Western Union operating room. Mr. Welter Philips of the United Press, F. N. Beasett, R. J. Hutchison, manager of the Stock Exchange system: Frederick Catlin, chief Eastern operator; C. A. Meyer, chief Western operator; W. O. Humstone, superintendent, and many others, all of the Western Union service. the Western Union service.

Wholesale Murder by a Crazy Seminole. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 .- News has just reached here from Okeachobee of a bloody affray among the Seminole Indians in the Everglades. "Jim." a young buck, went crazy, and with a Winchester rifle started out on the warpath through the camp and settle-ment. He first sent a bullet through the brain of "Waukee Micco," Chief of the Miamis, killing him instantly. He next killed "Old Tiger,"
"Young Tiger," as on of "Old Tiger," and in physique probably the finest Seminole living, stepped out of his Wigwam just in time to see his father drop to the ground. With a blood-curdling war-whoop he sprang on the maniac, and a hand to hand fight for the possession of the rifle followed. Tiger was the superior in strength, but was at the wrong end of the kun, and before he could wrest it from his antagonist he was shot dead. The maniac then killed two papooses of his sister, and attacked bucks, squaws, and children indiscriminately. He was finally cornered and shot dead by "Billy," another Seminole brave. In less than half an hour eight Indians were killed. of "Waukee Micco," Chief of the Miamis, kill-

NEW CASTLE, March 2 .- The strike of the Knights of Labor limestone quarrymen at Carbon and Hillsville is unabated. Early this morning it was discovered that four wire cawere cut in several places. Two of the cables

Evictions of Stelkers in Pennsylvania,

were cut in several piaces. Two of the cables are exacted by George Johnston and two by the Carbon Limestone Company, of which John A. Logan, Jr., is manager. Thirteen writs of electment had been served on K. of L. tenants of company houses. Yesterday the authorities, acting under orders of John A. Logan, Jr., evicted twelve families, setting their household goods out in the highway. Women with children were compelled to shelter with neighbors. I've departy sheriffs are now guarding the property of the company. property of the company. A Blow Almed at Secretary Vilus. WASHINGTON, March 2.- Senators Platt

nd Chandler presented a majority report from the special committee on Indian traders and hippewa lumber contracts, in which they charge inexcusable neglect and incapacity on the part of commissioner J.D.C.Atkinson, delib-erate disolated ence on the part of Agent Jas. T. Gregory, and responsibility for all the sbuses of the indions on the part of Wm. F. Vilas, Secre-tary of the interior. A dissenting minority re-port was limited in by Senators Blackburn and Faulkner.

Major Lydecker to be Tried by Cour Martint.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Secretary of War to-day ordered a court martial for the trial of Major Carrett J. Lydecker on charges of neglect of disty, in connection with the work of constructing the aqueduct tunnel. The court will meet at the War Department on Tuesday, March 12.

DAYLIGHT. Daylight Reflectors Light dark and gloomy offices, stores, factories he without the use of gas or other attificial light; also reflectors for gas, oil or electric light I. P. FRINK, 551 Pearl St., N. Y.

THE SUICIDE OF PIGOTT.

HE TELEGRAPHED TO THE TIMES FOLKS FOR MORE MONEY.

His Telegram Surned Over to the Police, and a Demand for his Arrest Followest Bramatic Close of a Career of Crime,

LONDON, March 2 .- A despatch received from Madrid about the man who shot himself at the Hotel des Ambassadeurs yesterday removes all doubt that the suicide was Pigott, His identity has been fully established by the officials of the British Embassy.

On Thursday an interpreter showed Pigots the sights of Madrid. On that day Pigott sent a telegram to the office in London of Mr. coames, the Times's solicitor This telegram announced his safe arrival in Madrid, and gave his address. It is inferred that the English Government learned from this telegram that Pigott was in Mairid.

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It is reported that a note book containing the addresses of a number of persons in Ireland was found on the bedy.

Pigott's suicide has caused a profound sensation throughout England. Witnesses have started from Paris for Madrid for the purpose of formally identifying the body. The Madrid police authorities intend to hold the effects of the suicide pending an order from the court relative to their disposal.

It is learned this afternoon that the telegram Pigott sent from Mairid on Thursday to Mr. Soames's office in this city was addressed to Mr. Shannon, the Times's Dublin solicitor. On the receipt of the telegram Mr. Soames notified the pedice of the whereabouts of Pigott.

Pigott's telegram to Mr. Shannon read thus:

"Please ask Mr. S. to send me what you promised. Write. ROLAND PONSONET.

Hotel des Ambassadeurs, Madrid."

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Immediately on receipt of the telegram Mr. Scatnes telegraphed to Inspector Littlechild of the police, notifying him that Pigott was in Madrid, and afterward carried Pigott's tele-

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Mr. Shannon, who was about to take his de-parture for Ireland, wrote to Pigott denring that he had promised him money. The police induced Mr. Soames not to send Mr. Shannon's letter, and a clerk in Mr. Soames's office, in order to detain Pigott in Madrid, wrote him a letter saying that Mr. Shannon was in Ireland, and that when he returned to London the money he asked for would be sent to him by telegraph.

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Besides Pigott's check book, a letter addressed to Mr. Labouchere and a permit to carry arms in Ireland were found on his body. The letter addressed to Mr. Labouchere which was found on Pigott was closed and ready for mailing. In it Pigott says that the first batch of letters sold by him to the Times were genuine, but that in the second batch there were several forged letters, including two ascribed to Mr. Parnell and one each to Mr. Pavitt, Mr. O'Reily, and Mr. Egan. Pigott further says:

"I am deeply serry for all these I have injured, and am ready to place at their disposal all means in my power to remedy all that I have said that was faise. Everything written under eath was true."

The license to carry a revolver was dated at Dublin. A check book of the Ulster Bank was also found on the bedy. Pigott fried to negotiate a check at a Madrid bank, but in the absence of proof of his identity the bank refused to cash it. A note book full of interesting notes was also found. The body lies with four others in the Southern Morgue. The buillet entered the mouth and came out at the back of the head, near the neck, on the right side. The body will be photographed to-morrow, and will be burled on Thursday, after it has been identified by a British detective. The British Embarsy at Madrid has given orders for a decent burlai.

MADRIE, March 2.—The authorities to-day

burial.

Madrid, March 2.—The authorities to-day took the evidence of the hotel people regarding Pigott's movements. Several religious medals were found upon Pigott's person.

Frey, De Oro, and Malone Tied for First Place at the Close of the Games.

King didn't appear for his game with Manning in the pool tournament yesterday afternoon, and it was forfeited. De Oro and Powers noon, and it was forfeited. De Oro and Powers played a close game. Powers winning by one point in 18 innings. Frey defeated Malone in the evening, making 103 to 91 points.

At the end of the play Frey, De Oro, and Malone had each won four and lost two games, thus tying for first place. They will play of this week. Powers and Clearwater were tied for second place, with three games won and two lost. Klug won but one game.

HARRISDURG, March 2 .- There is evidence that the notorious organization known as. White Caps have members in this city who are growing bold. Among the latest victims of the organization are Hiram W. Davis & Co., wholesale carriage manufacturers of Cincinnati, who have a large branch factory in this city. E. O. Glover's manager of the business here. E. O. Glover is manager of the business here, and when he went to the factory yesterday to open it he found a notice tacked on the door with the following words:

"Ancient Order White Caps.—Fair warning. Eastern Branch Commandery, Harrisburg, Pa. You are hereby notified and commanded that in ease you fail on receipt of this warning to at once commence arrangements for moving your business out of this county, your warehouse will be burned to the ground, and yourself autojected to the rules and regulations of the

subjected to the rules and regulations of the White Capa."

The notice was illustrated with pictures of skulls and crossbones, and written in red ink on paper used by Davis & Co. in their office, with their business heading printed on it. Mr. Glover declares that he will not be driven out of the town, and has offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the outrage.

Lovers of Porty Years Ago Wed.

SARATOGA, March 2 .- Last Tuesday evening, at the home of the groom, 91 Circular street, Warren B. B. Wescott and Miss Jane F. street, Warren B. B. Wescott and Miss Jane F. Truman were married by the Rev. P. S. Alien. Forty years ago they were lovers and engaged, but Mr. Wescott filted Miss Truman and married a wealthy widow. To vindicate herself, Miss Truman successfully prosecuted a breach of promise suit against Mr. Wescott, but redused to accept the damages which were awarded her. About three years ago Mr. Wescott became a widower. The old love revived in the hearts of both, and they decided to wed, he at the age of 70, she almost 60.

Gold Discoveries in Mickigan.

ISHPEMING, Mich., March 2. - The gold find on the lands of the Grayling Mining Company is even richer than first reported. The find was made several weeks ago, but was kept quiet pending the purchase of adjacent lands. quiet pending the purchase of adjacent lands.

A large amount of rook carrying mass gold has been taken from near the surface of the vein. The rock averages \$50,000 to \$40,000 per ton in gold and silver. Nearly all of the land for several miles along the gold range is now under option or lease, and mining work is being pushed, notwithstanding the cold weather.

Two Women Fought for Him.

Two women claimed James L. T tus, colored, for a husband last night. It was on a Sixth avenue car, and one of the women had knocked the other down and stepped on her. They were all arrested. One woman said she was listly Titus. The other said she was Georgiana Titus.

"Which is your wife t" said Sergt. Luns to Titus at the Thirtish street station.

"Jawaians, sai," said Titus.
They were all locked up. Mrs. Althouse Asleep Again.

BUPPALO, March 2.-Mrs. Emma Althouse. "the aleeper." entered 'upon another sleeping trance yesterday afternoon. She was busble to make any sign

or give her attendants any idea of how long this trans-could last. The only difference in her condition is that her body and extramilies, which during her trans-ler body and extramilies, which during her trans-war hereofore been cold are just tound to be very war and she appears to be feveral. Mrs. O'Brien, the Irish giantess, said to be

Mrs. O'Drien, the frien grantees, and to be the tailest woman living, is one of the manynew fea-tures to be at Worth's Museum this week. The will be the final week of the little horse Eaby Busting and the o'diget friend hery. Thosefued man remains to o'diget friend hery. Thosefued man remains to o'diget friend hery. Thosefued man remains city of Nexico us still there. On the star a number of new faces will be seen in connection with the Newbist Combination Company. Mr. Hyde was Too Much for Him. Perrancus. March 2.-A Tiffin, .. special says Jeremial stateol Z.—A Tiffin, \$. special says Jeremial Winien, an employee of the Hudeon Hutei at Upper Fandanky, went to see the play "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" last night. At 4 o'clock this morning he dreamed Mr. Hyde was after him, and jumped from the third story window and was fatally injured.

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